



**MANUAL OF
INITIAL
INFORMATION
FOR
VISITING
FOREIGN
FACULTY**



University of Massachusetts at Amherst

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION

HISTORY

The University of Massachusetts is the State University of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, founded in 1863 under provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act passed by the United States Congress one year earlier. Incorporated as the Massachusetts Agricultural College in April, 1863, the institution opened its doors to 56 students in 1867, and was authorized to grant graduate degrees in 1892. In 1908, the Graduate School was established as a separate unit of the institution. The General Court of Massachusetts authorized a second name, Massachusetts State College, in April, 1931, and in 1947, the institution became the University of Massachusetts.

Situated in one of the most picturesque sections of the State, the University on its Amherst campus joins with its academic neighbors—Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges—in maintaining the rich tradition of educational and cultural activity associated with the Connecticut River Valley region. The University's Amherst campus now consists of approximately 1,100 acres of land and 110 buildings—far different from the four wooden buildings available for its opening session in 1867. Enrollment is now more than 22,000 students.

To augment the Commonwealth's facilities at the university level, the University opened a commuting institution in downtown Boston in September, 1965. The new facilities, now centered at Columbia Point, offer educational programs comparable in quality to those available in Amherst. Classes are offered during the day, late afternoon and evening.

The University's new Medical School at Worcester, founded in 1962 by an act of the Legislature, enrolled its first class in the fall of 1970.

The years since 1947 have been years of rapid growth for the University. This growth and the simultaneous increase in quality have been made possible largely by the change that has taken place in the system of governmental controls that had been hampering academic progress. The "Freedom Bill" of 1956 gave the University authority to appoint properly qualified faculty members at any salary within the established range for the rank in question. The "Autonomy Bill" of 1962 transferred to the Board of Trustees full control (within the limits of the budget and of the state salary scale) over professional personnel policies; many govern-

mental controls over purchasing also were transferred to the University.

In 1970, to facilitate the coordination of the three growing campuses, the President's Office was moved from Amherst to separate quarters in Boston. At the same time, the administration of the Amherst campus was reorganized and the position of Chancellor as Principal Administrative Officer was created.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the University. Seventeen members are appointed for seven-year terms by the Governor of the Commonwealth. Two student members, one from UM/Amherst and one from UM/Boston, elected by the student body on each campus, serve a one-year term. The Governor, the Commissioners of Education, Public Health, Mental Health, and Agriculture, the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Amherst, and the President of the University are ex officio members.

The elected officers of the Board are the Chairman, the Secretary, the Assistant Secretary, and the Treasurer. The President and the Treasurer of the University are ex officio officers.

The University of Massachusetts is governed by a lay board of Trustees. The concept of lay trusteeship simply means that—in an area as sensitive and important as higher education involved in the search for truth and new knowledge, and charged with transmitting it—governance must rest in the hands of the people. It must be free of arbitrary political interference and control either from inside or outside of the institution.

The Board of Trustees functions as a legislative body dealing mainly with questions of policy. It is not an administrative or management board. In certain rare instances, when required by the Massachusetts General Laws, it may function as an appeal body.

The Board retains direct power of appointment of the President and certain other key administrators. Many other powers are delegated to the University and to campus administrators for day-to-day operations. However, the appropriate University personnel are held strictly accountable by the Trustees for developing sound administrative practices and careful financial management.

Standing Committees include:

Executive Committee,
Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy,

Committee on Finance,
Committee on Buildings and Grounds,
Committee on Student Affairs,
Budget Committee, and
Committee on Long Range Planning.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The President of the University of Massachusetts is the principal academic and executive officer of the University. University governance procedures provide that, subject to the direction of the Board of Trustees, the President will "exercise executive authority over the campuses comprising the University," and "will serve as chief spokesman and interpreter of the University and represent it to the general public and its representatives."

The President is charged with coordinating the work of all campuses, ensuring appropriate campus autonomy, and promoting the University's general welfare. He exercises particular leadership with respect to University-wide planning and budgeting functions.

The President is authorized to appoint Vice Presidents with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees, and to appoint other appropriate staff. Three Vice Presidents are now authorized: for Academic Affairs, University Policy, and Planning.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs advises the President on the general academic development of the University and in particular on all matters affecting the well-being of the faculty.

Among the responsibilities of the Vice President for University Policy is advising the President on relationships between the University and other institutions, state agencies, community groups, and the general public.

The Vice President for Planning assists the President in maintaining a current master plan for the University and an institutional research program.

In addition to the President's staff, the President's office includes the offices of the Treasurer of the University and the Secretary of the University.

The Treasurer is Treasurer of both the University and the Board of Trustees. He is the chief business and financial officer of the University.

The Secretary provides staff assistance to the Board of Trustees and assists in coordinating the relationship between the President and the Trustees.

The President is responsible for coordinating and preparing the University's budget and presenting it to the Board of Trustees, the Governor and the General Court. He is assisted in this responsibility

by the Office of the Budget, which also advises him as to the allocation of the appropriated budget and all other funds.

Also in the President's Office are two University-wide service organizations, the Institute for Labor Affairs and the Institute for Governmental Services. Two University Professors, the Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor of the University and the Frank L. Boyden Professor of the University, have University-wide responsibilities.

UMASS AMHERST CAMPUS ADMINISTRATION

Office of the Chancellor

The Chancellor is the chief administrative officer and educational leader of the Amherst campus. In these capacities the Chancellor is ultimately responsible for all organizational units on the campus and attempts, through the Provost and Vice Chancellors, to provide the necessary resources to ensure a quality educational environment that is supportive of learning, teaching, research and service to the Commonwealth.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

College of Arts and Sciences

Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts

- Afro-American Studies
- Art
- Classics
- Comparative Literature
- English
- French and Italian
- Germanic Languages and Literatures
- Hispanic Languages and Literatures
- History
- Linguistics
- Music
- Philosophy
- Slavic Languages and Literatures
- Theater

Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

- Biochemistry
- Botany
- Chemistry
- Computer and Information Science
- Geology and Geography
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Microbiology
- Physics and Astronomy
- Polymer Science and Engineering
- Zoology

Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences

- Anthropology
- Communication Studies
- Economics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology

Interdisciplinary Programs

- Asian Studies
- Five College Astronomy
- Latin-American Studies
- Soviet and East European Studies

School of Business Administration

- Accounting
- General Business and Finance
- Management
- Marketing

School of Education

- Aesthetics in Education
- Foundations of Education
- Higher Education
- Study of Human Potential
- Human Relations
- International Education
- Educational Innovations
- Leadership in Educational Administration
- Educational Research
- Media in Education
- Teacher Educators
- Urban Education
- Human Development

School of Engineering

- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Industrial Engineering and Operations Research
- Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

College of Food and Natural Resources

- Agricultural and Food Economics
- Entomology
- Environmental Sciences
- Food and Agricultural Engineering
- Food Science and Nutrition
- Forestry and Wildlife Management
- Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration

- Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning
- Plant Pathology
- Plant and Soil Sciences
- Veterinary and Animal Sciences
- Division of Home Economics
- Stockbridge School of Agriculture

Graduate School

- Labor Relations and Research Center
- Marine Science

School of Health Sciences

- Division of Nursing
- Division of Public Health

School of Physical Education

- Athletics Department
- Exercise Science
- Leisure Studies and Services
- Physical Education for Men
- Physical Education for Women

Division of Military and Air Science

AMHERST—A TOWN OF DISTINCTION

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS lies in that part of the Connecticut River Valley known as the Pioneer Valley. Founded in 1759 as an agricultural community, Amherst still has numerous dairy, poultry and tobacco farms. Many apple orchards provide an unforgettable sight when in full bloom.

The principal endeavor of Amherst at the present, however, is education. Near the center of town is Amherst College, established in 1821 to train young men for the ministry. Today the school is one of the well-known "Little Three" liberal arts colleges for men, with an enrollment over twelve hundred, and one hundred fifty faculty members.

The Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts is located at the northern end of town. Hampshire College, in South Amherst, is a new experimental liberal arts college. Innovations include a three-School academic structure rather than the more fragmented departmental system, three sequential Divisions instead of the four-year rule and replacement of fixed course credit requirements by comprehensive examinations and independent research. Hampshire College is intended as a national pilot enterprise in higher education.

Amherst is an active town with a steadily increas-

ing population. The town government is headed by an elected board of five selectmen who appoint a town manager to carry out the will of the town meeting. Amherst is divided into seven precincts and has an average representation of one town meeting member for every 20 registered voters. Amherst's public schools are excellent. There are five elementary schools which accommodate kindergarten through sixth grade pupils. The junior and senior high schools are located in Amherst, but operate on a regional basis in cooperation with the towns of Leverett, Pelham and Shutesbury. Youngsters benefit from a low pupil-to-teacher ratio and the utilization of the most modern teaching aids and methods. A continuing education program for adults offers evening courses in many kinds of crafts as well as liberal arts and business subjects. Most religious groups are represented in the local churches, which are always anxious to welcome new members to their congregations.

Many historical and literary personages have made Amherst their home. The Emily Dickinson house graces Main Street; former residences of Helen Hunt Jackson, Eugene Field, Robert Frost, Ray Stannard Baker, Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Howard Garis are elsewhere in the town. A plaque across the street from the Town Hall marks the site of Noah Webster's farm. The Strong House on Amity Street, owned by the Amherst Historical Society, is open to the public. The oldest house in Amherst, built in 1728 by Samuel Boltwood, is now in use as the faculty club on the University campus. An example of an early inn is found at the Dickinson-Baggs Tavern at 6 South East Street.

Residents of Amherst and environs are fortunate to have many cultural opportunities offered by the area colleges. Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, and Smith College, Northampton, join the three Amherst schools each month in publishing a co-operative calendar of events which are open to the public. Frequent exhibits of the work of local and outside artists are held at Amherst's public library, named for its donor, Samuel Minot Jones.

Outdoor recreation is abundant in the Amherst area. Golfers enjoy the Amherst Golf Club, Cherry Hill and Hickory Ridge courses. The tennis courts at the University and Amherst College are open for public use. There are many well-stocked streams for fishing, and Memorial Pool attracts swimmers. Mount Toby has a number of good hiking trails. In winter, skaters are welcome at Walter Orr Rink, Amherst College, and on the University pond. Tinker Hill in South Amherst is a favorite spot

among skiers. Relaxing summer picnics are enjoyed at several conservation areas in Amherst, as well as at such scenic places as the summit of Mount Sugarloaf in South Deerfield, the Mount Tom Reservation in Easthampton and the Quabbin Reservoir just east of Amherst.

Newcomers are eagerly welcomed to this cordial community and quickly become involved in civic and social activities. They are proud to call Amherst their home.

FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS

Students participate with faculty on various committees at the Department, College or School, and University levels during the two-semester school year from September to the end of May. In addition, the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates have committees on which there is faculty representation. The president of the Student Government Association (Undergraduate Senate) is appointed by the Governor to serve a one-year term on the Board of Trustees.

Official academic regulations, such as grading, academic honesty, student judiciary, etc., are published in the *University Directions*, issued by the Dean of Students Office.

FIVE COLLEGE COOPERATION

Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts have been cooperating in the establishment of joint educational programs for many years. This is one of the oldest and strongest cooperative arrangements in the country. Five Colleges, Inc., is the central corporation serving all five institutions.

A cooperative Ph. D. program is available in certain fields. The degree is administered by the Graduate School at the University, but residents under the program may reside at one or another of the private colleges.

A student in any one of the institutions may enroll in courses given at the others provided the course is "significantly different" from one available on his home campus and the approval of the academic advisor and academic dean (provost at the University) is obtained.

The Hampshire Inter-Library Center (HILC) is a repository for scarce and little-used periodicals and serials. It is located in the Graduate Research Center. A messenger service connects HILC and the five

libraries on a daily basis which makes 24-hour inter-library loan available. Faculty members, upon appropriately identifying themselves, may use any of the libraries in the Valley.

A free bus system provides hourly service during the day and several runs in the evening and on weekends among the five institutions. Schedules may be obtained at the CASIAC Office or the Campus Center at the University.

There are a wide variety of interinstitutional faculty seminars supported with joint funds. The list of seminars in which faculty members may participate is available at the office of the Five College Coordinator, currently located at Amherst College.

Faculty members frequently teach courses at one of the other colleges. Some arrangements are simply for a straight exchange of course for course. Others are more formal arrangements whereby a faculty member is "borrowed" from time to time from another institution to teach a course. Stipends are agreed upon by the Directors of Five Colleges, Inc. At present an instructor or assistant professor receives \$1400 for teaching a one-semester course at another institution, an associate professor \$1750, and a professor \$2000.

Other cooperative ventures include an FM Radio Station (WFCR—88.5 meg.), a Five College Astronomy Department, a wide variety of five college course lists, publication of *The Massachusetts Review*, an internationally known quarterly of the arts, literature, and public affairs, and a Five College Calendar containing notices of academic, artistic, cultural and social events on all five campuses. The calendar of events is circulated free to all faculty and staff members in the five colleges.

II

HOUSING

Housing will be one of the most important items for you to consider before arriving in Amherst. Amherst does not have a housing shortage, as there are many different types of housing accommodations available. In selecting, a great deal depends on the type of housing you may desire and the amount of rent that you can afford. Housing in Amherst is expensive. Most housing accommodations are not furnished, although a stove and refrigerator are usually provided.

Because rental listings change quite rapidly, it is not practical to send listings by mail. Arrangements should be made with someone in Amherst to act as your agent when trying to secure off-campus housing. A listing of all private apartment complexes in the Amherst area may be obtained by writing to the Off-Campus Housing Office, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01002.

Listed below are some of the hotels and motels within five miles (eight km.) of the campus, and the rates that they charge per night:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Rates: Single</i>	<i>Double</i>
Campus Center Hotel	\$15	\$20
Howard Johnson	\$15.50	\$23
Amherst Motel	\$12	\$16
Aqua Vitae Motel	\$12	\$14
Country Belle Motel		\$18
Country Motel	\$10.60	\$13.75
Lord Jeffrey Inn	\$10-14	\$22-25
Spruce Hill Motel		\$12-14
University Motor Lodge	\$15	\$20
Windjammer Motor Inn	\$10-15	\$13-19

METHOD OF APPLYING FOR UNIVERSITY-OWNED HOUSING

If you are interested in residing in an apartment in University-owned housing it is important that you notify the Married Students' Housing Office as soon as possible. All apartments have usually been assigned by August 1. You should write directly to the Married Students' Housing Office requesting an assignment. Be sure to state in your letter when you are arriving, the size apartment needed, and if

possible, the location preferred. You should also state which department you will be working for.

Couples without children are normally assigned only to the studio apartments. Persons with one child will assigned only to a one-bedroom apartment. Persons with two children will be assigned either a one-bedroom or a two-bedroom apartment depending on which becomes available first.

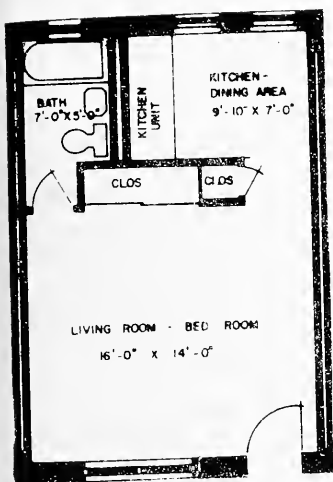
Although the Office, which manages these University-owned apartments, is designated the "Married Students' Housing" Office, it actually manages all University-owned apartments, including those which have been allocated for the use of visiting faculty.

THE UNIVERSITY-OWNED APARTMENTS

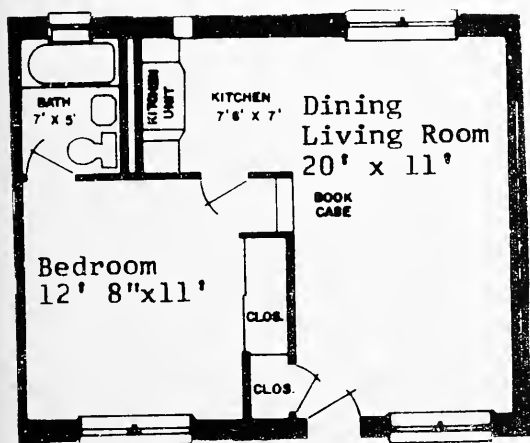
The University of Massachusetts owns and manages 395 apartments in three different apartment complexes. These are called Lincoln, University, and North Village (the latter being the newest of the three). All are within walking distance of the campus. These are all unfurnished but appliances (stove and refrigerator) are provided. Utilities (water and electricity) are included with the rent. These apartments are for married students or visiting faculty (of one year or less) and the assignment of apartments is made through individual application. Before moving in a tenant is expected to pay a security deposit equal to one month's rent, as well as to pay the rent for the first month in advance.

Lincoln Apartments (105 Units)

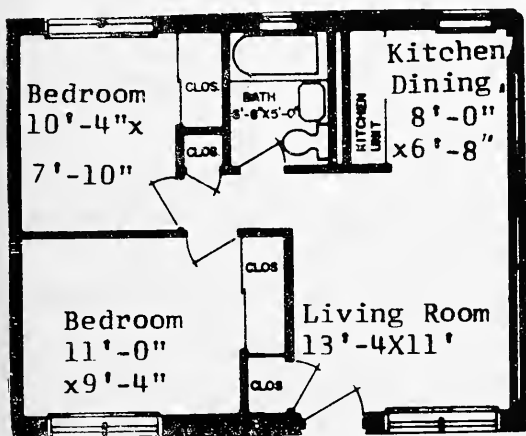
These apartments are located at the southern edge of campus in a cluster of two- and three-story garden apartments. The area surrounding the complex provides parking facilities, space for hanging laundry and an enclosed play area for children. Features included in the apartments are: electric stove, refrigerator, sink, ventilation fan, private bath with tub and shower, central TV antenna, central laundry facilities with coin operated washers and dryers, and shared storage bins.



Studio \$115/month



1-Bedroom \$130/month

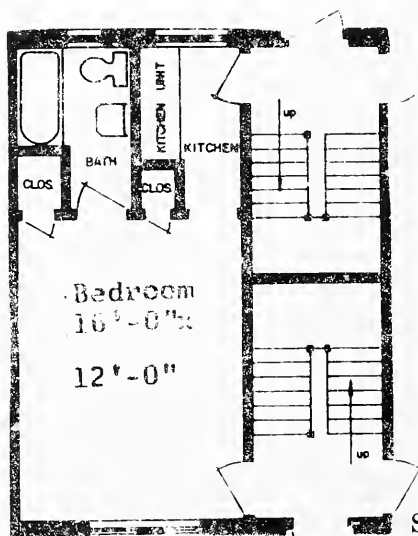


2-Bedroom \$130/month

Water and electricity (but not telephone) are included in the monthly rental charge.

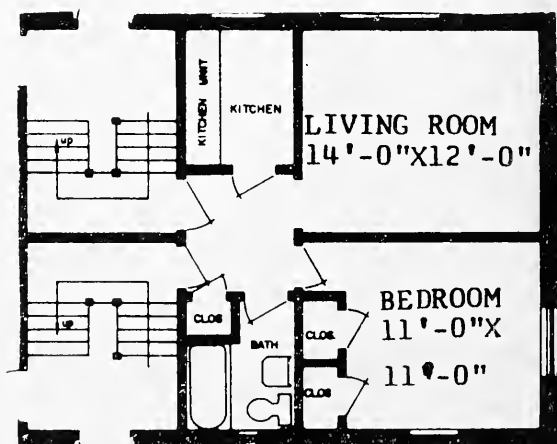
University Apartments (50 Units)

These apartments are located on the southeast side of campus (North Pleasant Street) in a three-story building. The surrounding area provides parking facilities, space for hanging laundry, and a play area for children. There are 18 rental garages also available at a charge of \$6 per month. Features included in the apartments are: an electric stove, refrigerator, sink, ventilation fan, private bath with tub and shower, central TV antenna, central laundry facilities with coin operated washers and dryers.

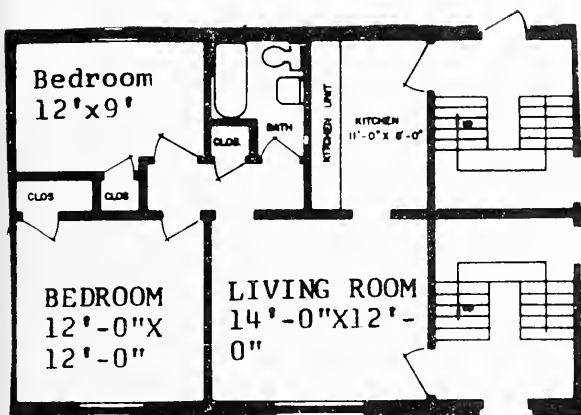


Studio \$110/month

1-Bedroom (efficiency unit) \$135/month

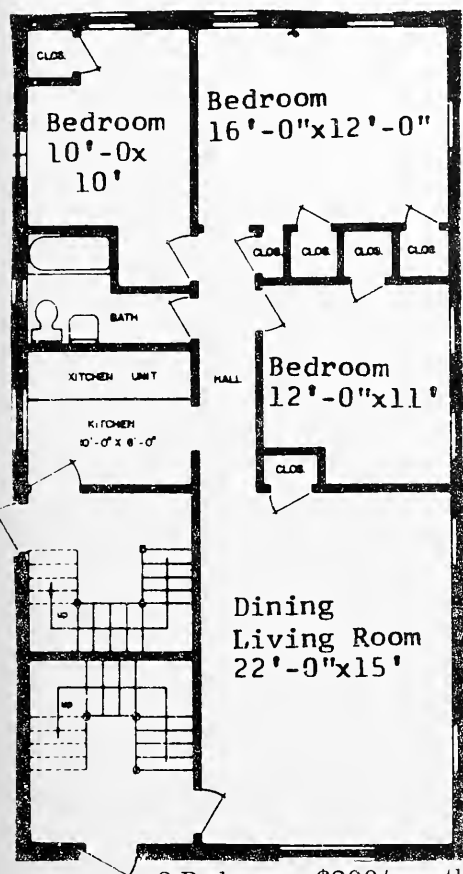


1-Bedroom \$155/month



2-Bedroom (efficiency unit) \$160/month

2-Bedroom \$180/month

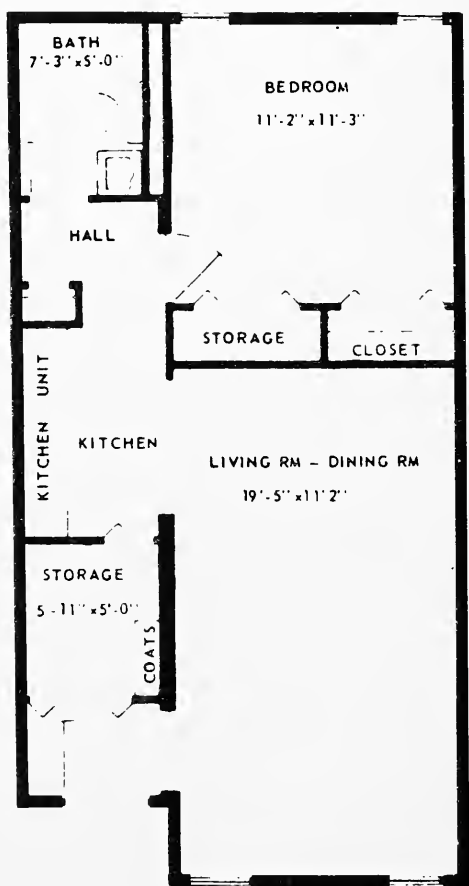


3-Bedroom \$200/month

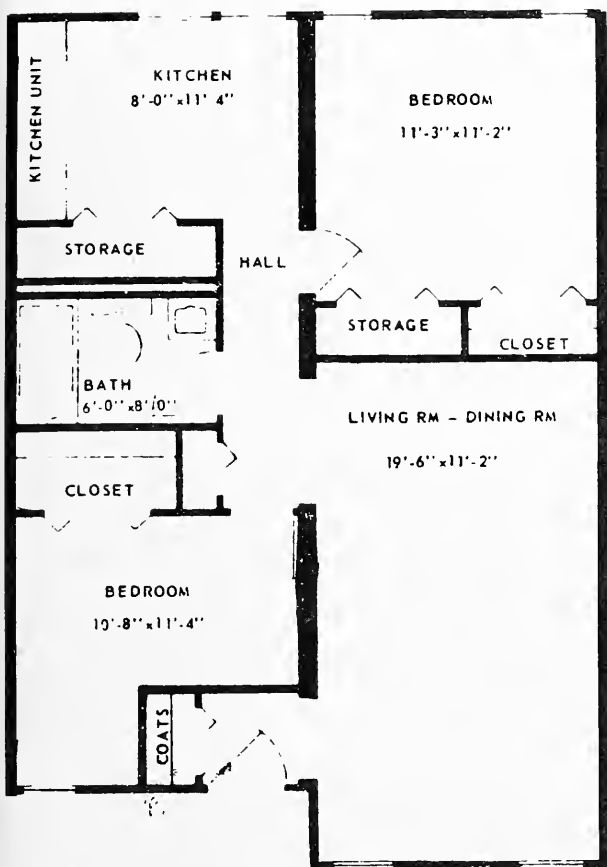
Water and electricity (but not telephone) are included in rental charges.

North Village Apartments (240 Units)

These apartments are located 1 km. distant from the northern end of campus (North Pleasant Street). They are modular units in clusters of four units (2-bedroom) and six units (1-bedroom) and all are one-story buildings. The surrounding area provides parking facilities, play area for children (large grassy areas). Features included in the apartments are: electric stove, refrigerator, sink, fan, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining and bedroom area (in case of 2-bedroom the larger bedroom is carpeted only), private bath with tub and shower, sliding glass doors (2-bedroom only), storage area within the apartment.



1-Bedroom \$165/month



2-Bedroom \$185/month

Water and electricity (but not telephone) are included in rental charges.

III

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The first few days are the most expensive!

Getting settled in Amherst can require large expenditures in the first few days after your arrival. Yet, whatever the nature of your support while you are here in Amherst, the soonest you can expect to receive any income here is two weeks after you arrive and you may have to wait for as long as a month for your first income.

Thus you will need to bring a substantial supply of dollars with you or plan to borrow money immediately on arrival in Amherst. This borrowed money can be paid back after you begin receiving your income here but if borrowed from our University Credit Union or other regular credit sources, interest must also be paid.

Settling-in expenses of the first few days can be estimated as follows. Of course, there will be individual deviations from these estimates.

<i>Expenditure</i>	<i>Estimated Amount</i> <i>in dollars</i>
1. Rent (monthly rent paid at beginning of month) a)	200-300
2. Security deposit (equal to one month rent) a)	200-300
3. Purchase of furniture and other household equipment (amount depends on whether housing is furnished and the completeness of furnishing)	50-1000
4. Telephone connection (optional)	15
5. Purchase of car and insurance for it (if this is planned)	300-5000
6. Possibly some clothing if you do not bring suitable clothing with you	?
7. Food until first income is received b)	\$3 per person per day for at least two weeks

- a) If housed in University facilities, rent is \$110 to \$185 per month and security deposit is one month's rent.
- b) Students or others planning to eat in University dining halls must purchase a semester meal ticket at the beginning of the semester. This currently costs \$308 for 10 meals per week and \$345 for 15 meals a week for the whole semester.

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 8. Incidental living expenses
until first income is received | 200 |
| 9. Possibly health and/or other
insurance if not covered by
fringe benefits here. (Faculty
health coverage through this
University is normally not
effective until two months
after the faculty appointment
is in effect, probably Nov. 1). | up to 200 |

IV HEALTH

Tuberculosis Test—free

Visitors are advised that the Laws of Massachusetts insist that all members of the faculty and staff shall undergo a tuberculosis test once every three years. Take a TB test before arriving, if there is any question in your mind concerning the result.

V TRANSPORTATION

Amherst is a small town in the countryside. From the University to the center of town is 2 or 3 km., to the shopping center is 4 km. and many people's homes lie 5 km. or more away. It is possible to live in Amherst without an automobile, but it is not convenient.

Bus Service

The University maintains a free bus service, with busses travelling frequently along three or four local routes. This is excellent; but it does not operate on holidays, Saturdays or Sundays.

Bicycles

These are common, but not numerous. The land contours are rolling hilly, but not too difficult to negotiate. In winter, however, bicycling is sometimes difficult and dangerous because of snow.

Automobiles

The following is written only to indicate in general the necessary procedures and likely costs. The driving of a car is a very serious responsibility; the regulation of both drivers and vehicles is undertaken by the State (i.e. the Commonwealth of Massachusetts). To drive an automobile, one needs (a) a valid Driver's License, (b) Registration (licensing of the vehicle) and (c) Insurance.

Possession of an International Driver's License plus your License from your home country is sufficient only for temporary visitors, not if you are employed here. For all who earn money, it is required to pass a written test of your knowledge of the "rules of the road", and a road test of driving ability. These are preliminary to the issue of a Driver's License by the State agency which is in Northampton, 7½ miles (12 km.) away. Cost of the testing and the licence is about \$15.

Registration of a motor vehicle means the purchase of registration plates for your vehicle (cost, \$8) from the State Registry in Northampton. These are valid for two years from month of purchase and then must be renewed. Massachusetts requires semi-annual inspections of each registered vehicle for its safe functioning; this is done at certain local garages which display Inspection Station authorization. Insurance must be purchased through an agent (broker). There are several in Amherst.

A reasonably reliable used (second-hand) car costs at least \$600. There are many places in Amherst and nearby towns to purchase them. Great caution should be exercised in ascertaining the condition of the car because the cost of garage repairing is very high.

Leased Automobiles

Automobiles are available for lease from national companies (Avis, Hertz), which have branches at all major airports, and also from one or two local garages in Amherst and Northampton. Rental cost is about \$15 to \$20 per day, including registration and insurance. You must possess a valid driver's license in order to rent a car. Most rental agencies require a deposit which is deductible from the final charges, when the car is returned to the rental agency.

VI

CLIMATE

New England has four distinct seasons, with winter temperatures well below freezing. In summer, Fahrenheit temperatures reach the 80s or 90s.

The prevailing wind is from the west, with an average velocity of 10 to 13 miles per hour. Average monthly temperatures in Boston range from 28.2 degrees F. in January to 72.0 degrees F. in July. The lowest temperature recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Boston since its establishment, October 1870, was -18 degrees F. in February 1934; the highest, 104 degrees F. in July 1911. The last killing frost generally occurs before May 10, and the earliest fall frost usually comes in late September or early October. The average annual precipitation is 44.23 inches.

Amherst, which is situated inland, tends to be slightly colder than Boston and less humid. Although there are four distinct seasons, temperatures and general weather conditions can vary widely within any given season. The most important features to note are that the winters get very cold, with temperatures often continuously below zero, (-20 degrees C. or more) while snow, sleet and biting winds make heavy coats and boots a necessity, together with gloves, scarves, woolen hats and warm underwear. Summers, however, are hot, and light cotton clothing is the most comfortable. Spring and fall are variable, and one should be prepared for any kind of weather!

People tend to dress casually, slacks and jeans being worn by many men and women on all but the most formal occasions. Dress for your own comfort; almost any style is acceptable.

VII

HOW TO GET HERE

We hope that you will be met at an airport. Otherwise, the only available means of public transportation is the bus. The nearest airport is 50 miles (80 km.) away; the nearest railroad station is Springfield, 25 miles (40 km.) away.

Bradley International Airport (serving Hartford and Springfield) is the nearest airport. Direct flights come to Bradley from San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, New York and other cities. Bradley is also the nearest station of the U.S. Customs, for clearance of baggage travelling "in bond".

To get to Amherst from Bradley Field, you should take one of the busses to Springfield, which leave the airport almost every hour from 6:45 a.m. until 11 p.m. The busses belong to the Peter Pan Bus Co. In Springfield you change busses, to get another for Amherst. Fare for the whole trip is about \$5 per person. In Amherst the bus stops both in the town center and in the center of the University.

There are two or three motels near the airport, if you wish to stay there overnight. Free taxi service is provided from the terminal to the motels.

Logan Airport in Boston is probably the best airport for someone arriving from Europe. Boston is 100 miles (160 km.) from Amherst.

Visitors arriving at the Boston airport should take an airport limousine to the Statler Hotel in downtown Boston (fare \$2). The bus station is directly across the street opposite this hotel. From there busses of the Peter Pan Lines leave almost hourly from 6:45 a.m. until 11:55 p.m. for Springfield and often directly for Amherst. Fare is about \$5, and the trip takes 3 to 4 hours.

New York Airports: International flights generally arrive at Kennedy International Airport. This is about 170 miles (270 km.) from Amherst.

You may take another plane from Kennedy to Bradley Airport. At Kennedy Airport there are a dozen separate buildings belonging to the different airlines, and there is a small shuttle bus connecting them.

The alternative is to travel from New York to Amherst by bus. To do this, take the "airport limousine" (actually a bus) to the East-side Terminal in downtown New York City (fare about \$2.50). Next take another bus or a taxi about 5 km. across the city to the Port Authority Building, another bus station. There you can obtain passage on a Trailways bus to Springfield, Massachusetts, and Amherst (fare about \$10). These long-distance busses are scheduled to leave New York at 2½ hour intervals.

Railroad Services: Two express passenger ("Amtrak") trains leave Penn Station, New York City, for Springfield daily, at 4:50 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Fare is \$8, travelling time 3 hrs. and 20 min. On the 9:10 p.m. train all seats must be reserved. There are also a number of local trains from New York to Springfield with a change at New Haven, Connecticut. From Springfield to Amherst, only the bus serves. The bus station in Springfield is next door to the railroad station. The busses run hourly, except at night.

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